Last night, pursuant to appointment, M. J. McDuffie Esq., addressed his fellow-citizens of New Hanove county generally and of the town of Wilmington in par ticular, from the head of the Market House. Eight o'clock was the hour appointed, but as usual in such cases, the speaking did not commence until about twenty minutes after eight.

A pretty general desire was evinced to hear Mr McDuffie, and when, in addition to this, it was known that Mr. Winslow was in town, and would, in all probability, reply to Mr McDuffie, a very intelligent, and considering the weather, a very large audience was con-

At about 20 minutes after 8 o'clock Mr. McDuffie commenced his remarks by announcing himself a candidate to represent this district in the next Congress of the United States. He reverted to the revolutionary history of the country to show that the ancestors of the present generation of American citizens, when they wished to establish a free and independent government did so in solemn convention; for the continental Congress which declared the independence of the United States was only a convention of the delegates of the several colonies. A convention of the delegates of all the States formed the constitution of the United States. Thus, Mr. McDuffie argued, convention, general agreement, the right of each and every constituent member to be respectfully heard, lies at the foundation of our independence and our liberties.

Mr. McDuffie then proceeded to argue that the greatest source of strength which the Democratic party pos- know of it until after it was done. sessed, was its frequent appeals to the people-its being, in fact, a reflex of the popular will-its submitting to pendence and the framers of our Federal and State was the party of the country, and had so far ruled its Brown from Wilmington. destinies and mainly contributed to place it in its present high position.

announced in the Wilmington Journal as a Candidate for Congress, subject to the action of a Convention if the Democrats of the District desired one, while at the

tions at Fayetteville and Lumberton, purporting to represent Cumberland and Robeson counties, were packed affairs, and did not represent the Democrats of the counties referred to-that in fact a majority of the Democrats of the district desired a convention, but Mr. Winslow and his friends were determined to refuse them this poor boon of even being heard.

Mr. McDuffie charged that Mr. Winslow's course in this matter and upon the matter of the Navy Bill. Congress had not been for the good of the district. He asked what he had done. What good thing he had obtained for his State or his district-what bold stand he had taken for southern rights-what aid and comfort he had brought to the defenders of the institutions of the South? He contended that Mr. Winslow had been too busy seeking for office for himself and friends to take such stand or use such efforts as he ought to do. He charged that Mr. Winslow's constant desire for office had stood in the way of every North Carolinian whose application might be sent in. In this connection Mr. McDuffie referred to Mr. Craige and the Chilian Mission, Mr. Winslow and the Sardinian Mission, etc., alluding incidentally to an application made on behalf of Major Gilmore of Cumberland County, which he said was fruitless, on account of Mr. Winslow's pre-occupying the ground with constant applications. He did not believe that the Mission to Sardinia ever was offered to Mr.

Mr. McDuffie referred to the fact that he had been in the Know Nothing order as charged upon him, but he had never ceased to be a Democrat, and as soon as he found that the obligations of the "order" interfered with his duty as a Democrat, he left it, and that that

He referred to Mr. Winslow's vote on the Deposite Bill, which he said was distribution in disguise and anti-Democratic, as all the Democratic papers in the State had affirmed, and as every Democrat must know.

He did not pretend to the abilities and accomplishments of his competitor, who was a most able lawyer, a polished scholar and an accomplished statesman, still he thought that abilities misapplied were dangerous in proportion to their force-that he could lay claim to sufficient judgment to understand the truths of Democracy, and sufficient honesty to stick to them-that some person purporting to write from Wilmington to the Favetteville Carolinian, said that he (McD.) could not draw a bill. He thought this hard from Wilmington, in view of the fact that while a member of the Legislature of the State, he had helped to draw the bill chartering the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Road, which bill he supported. This was drawing a bill to

In the course of his remarks Mr. McDuffie referred with some bitterness to certain gentlemen in Fayettewille and elsewhere. This we do not report. It is not our object to do so. He also stated that Mr. Winslow during his congressional career, had made three set ef forts and that they were all failures. These efforts we understood were on the affair of the capture of Walker by Com. Paulding, on the Brooks and Sumner affair, and on the Navy Bill.

Republican star to the national galaxy.

He appealed to his fellow-citizens for their supporthoped to rise by their own efforts. He exhibited letters our shirt collar, the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of their solds like the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of their solds like the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of the steaming hot forenoon has still left much that I hardly get out to breakfast, and when I do ney for Lieutenant Governor, John C. Burch for Connections of the state of the stat to show his standing at home as a man and a Demo- us some considerable vitality. crat-some of them from men we know and respect.

of respect to Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus, to too .- Daily Jounnal, 19th inst.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL. await such action as might be taken on the 26th May, the day designated by their meetings for the assembling been a member of the Know-Nothing party.

His competitor had charged that he stood in everybody's way from North Carolina, and that his constant applications for office shut all others out. His competitor had also charged that he was so unpopular with his colleagues that they would not recommend him :- also that he did not believe that Mr. Winslow had ever declined the Sardinian mission, or that it had ever been offered to him-alleging that if it had been offered he Winslow's) reply declining it.

Mr. Winslow also read a letter from the Secretary of State, in which Gen. Cass says that Mr. Winslow had never filed an application for any diplomatic position whatever. So far as his unpopularity with his colleagues goes he could only say that if he and his colleagues were not friends he was much mistaken. He held in his hand a recommendation for the mission to Naples, signed by the whole Democratic delegation with the exception of Dr. Shaw who was not in the city. So much for his eagerness for office and his unpopularity with his colleagues. This recommendation he had neither sought nor used.

So far as appointing his own friends to office was concerned, he could show that this charge was groundless. His competitor had referred to the fact that a government clerkship had been given to his son, John Foomer Winslow. He (Mr. Winslow) had not procured that appointment for his son. Mr. Dobbin had done so against Mr. Winslow's desire, and he did not

Bart. Fuller, the only appointment he had made or procured to be made from his own immediate neighborpopular Conventions, as did the declarers of our inde- hood, was a man everyway qualified to discharge the duties of the office to which he was appointed-Fifth Governments, who were, after all, but members of Con- Auditor of the Treasury-he was a good man and a ventions representing the people. He then turned to good Democrat; and even that appointment had no the National, State, District and County Conventions been decided on until after he had learned the disposition of the party, affirming that the success of the party was of a prominent gentleman in the lower part of the district. mainly dependent upon such Conventions, because they whose services could not be spared from his present the body of Flora Wilson, who was reported in yesterkept it in a line, and in constant connection with, the post. All the other appointments had been from the day's Journal as having been drowned. Verdict of the people, and therefore it was that the Democratic party lower part of the district-two, Messrs. Price and Jury-" Accidental Drowning."

His competitor had charged him with turning out Josiah E. Bryan to make room for James G. Cook, as Mr. McDuffie's deduction from all this was that Con- Postmaster at Fayetteville, because the latter had gone ventions were right, Democratic and proper, and, when for him (Winslow) in the Fayetteville meeting. He any difference of opinion existed in the Democratic party, (Mr. Winslow) then read a letter from Josiah Bryan ought to be held in States, districts or counties. That Mr. | totally repudiating this charge, and thanking him for his Winslow acknowledged this by causing himself to be friendship. Cooke's appointment had been made at the request of leading and reliable Democratic friends.

which his competitor said he had made in Congress, same time he was acting in bad faith by throwing all his and in which said competitor charged that he had failed, influence against a convention, he himself writing to Mr. to wit: his speech on the Bill constituting a Naval Allen, of Duplin to that effect, and his newspaper organ | Court of Inquiry, to revise the action of the Retiring | have not yet had time to examine them properly. at Fayetteville, and his particular friends, denouncing all | Board :- His Speech against the expulsion of Brooks who favored a Convention as disorganizers and ram- for attacking Sumner, and finally his speech in opposition to the proposed vote of thanks to Com. Paulding Mr. McDuffie contended that the meetings or conven- for illegally capturing Walker. He said that so far from failing, his views in each case had been sustained by a large majority of the House. He had always believed that Southern men ought to assert their rights with firmness and dignity, without bullying or bravado, and in this he was pleased to be borne out by Mr. Fulton, by whose permission he would

> He thought he was right in voting for Oregon both on principle and on policy-it was no Black Republican State, but the reverse; Old Joe Lane-a native of North Carolina-the Marion of the Mexican war, was no Black Republican.

We find that there are some matters that our time Carolina. will not allow us to touch' upon, and we also feel that our report, made from memory, without any chance of taking notes, must be defective.

By the way, Mr. McDuffie explained his having opposed a nominee of the Democratic party in Cumberland last year, by saying he did oppose Mr. W. McL. McKay, because McKay was acting in bad faith to his

Mr. McDuffie and the North Carolinian.

The Carolinian of yesterday contains a communicabeing a candidate. We merely wish to state facts as nearly as we know them. We presume that we will shortly have an opportunity of hearing both candidates, and of noticing their positions as avowed by themselves. Mr. McDuffie speaks here to-night we have just heard that Mr. Winslow is in town .-We shall try to give a full report, and if any sentiments be avowed with which we cannot agree we will freely say so. We will thus, from the statements of the gentlemen themselves, be able to lay all the points stated and all the facts alleged before our readers.

The Carolinian says that since the Charlotte Convention, Mr. McDuffie openly and avowedly opposed the nominees of the Democratic party in Cumberland County. This is a charge which it is incumbent upon Mr. McDuffie to meet. If he does so, why so much the four trains passing here daily, and not one of them passbetter for his cause. If he does not, it will be so much es without bringing visitors for this place. The compa-

We shall endeavour to supply this omission so far as

TAKING IT COOLLY .- After all, we question if those whose avocations are so pressing that they have not time with a party of North Carolina friends, and we are havto escape or try to escape from the heat, are not, upon ing lively times, and if I were not fearful of being the whole, better off than those who have time to go Mr. McDuffie also thought that in voting for the ad- around trying to keep cool. Now, here we are, and mission of Oregon Mr. Winslow had acted wrongly, as have been this morning, confined to our sanctum and Every tree on the lawn is waving and playing like the rain, and if it does not rain very soon, the corn crop will a matter of policy. He was voting to add a new Black so hot that we are in a semi-fluid state, with the perspibillows of the sea stirred by a gentle breeze. Don't be an entire failure. I must bid you adieu.

The state of policy. The was voting to add a new Black so hot that we are in a semi-fluid state, with the perspibe an entire failure. I must bid you adieu.

Your friend. ration rolling down our unfortunate nose, and yet in truth we have hardly thought of the heat-hardly had to the young men as a young man-to the fathers on time to condole with ourselves on our unhappy fate, and behalf of their sons rising into life—to all men who we find that although the starch has been taken out of and the nights cool and invigorating. At home I rose the 24th ult. has arrived. The Lecomptonites have loan from all the native citizens of from nine to five

We had got this far when one of our boys handed us A little after ten o'clock Mr. McDuffie concluded, and the proof of the communication of our sprightly cor-Mr. Winslow, in reply to a call made upon him, mounted respondent "Ginger Blue," dated from the Montgomethe stand. He commenced by saying, that although ry White Sulphur Springs in Virginia, in which he Conventions had not been the rule of this district, there talks of the cool mountain breezes, and glorious mounhaving been but two Conventions held during his know- tain living, and tall appetite, and all that sort of thing, ledge; still, from abundant caution, he had requested his and now we have a realizing sense of our own unfortufriend, Hon. W. S. Ashe, to have the card inserted in nate condition-we become envious and really feel like the JOURNAL, announcing him as a candidate subject to saying something unpleasant, and would, if we only felt the action of a Democratic District Convention, should strong enough. Just to think of there being such places there, and I learn the Yellow Sulphur is gradually fill-departure of the mail, furnishes three days' later advices ation. the party desire to hold one. That card was still in the as our friend describes, and we and many of our friends ling up also. That too is a sweet little place, and the from British Columbia. Frazer river had risen 12 feet JOURNAL, with his knowledge, consent and approbation, sweltering down here with the thermometer over for he had seen and read it in the daily issue of that ninety degrees, as see Messrs. Brown & Anderson's report. And yet, on the whole, we have found myself constantly eating too much. He denied that Cumberland had moved first, as char- Wilmington just about as healthy a place as we Hoop Skirts have increased somewhat in size since I ged by his competitor. The first movement in his favor have ever been and the average mortality in last wrote you on the subject, and they are being cov- water mark, between the Cascades and Dallas, and the had come from the staunch Democratic County of Du- proportion to population, as small as that of any town level to be country was submerged from the Cascades to plin. When Cumberland County nominated him, he upon the whole, let us be content. Wilmington, win-will be sure to make up in the long run. declined to accept any such nomination, preferring, out ter or summer, is a good place, and hard work is good I am getting well, and in a few days will give you

At a loss for something else to discuss, the news. papers have lately paid some attention to the last phase of a Convention. He spoke of his competitor's having of the Sickles affair, which burst upon us in the beginning of the year as a tragedy, and now that the weather has got warm is turned into a disgusting farce. The man that shrank not from homicide, that forced his wife to proclaim his and her shame, even to the most unnecessarily minute details that whined over his "dishonored bed," and all that sort of thing, this same man is now living with his wife Teresa, same as if nothing had happened. It is a somewhat queer world, but the more we see of this Sickles affair, the more we are convinced would not have declined it. In answer to all this, he that all the sympathy expended on the Hon. Daniel. (Mr. Winslow) read a letter from Gen. Cass, Secretary was so much wasted sentiment. To see Daniel Sickles of State, tendering the Sardinian Mission, and his (Mr. and his wife come back again to Washington City will

The North Carolina Railroad.

The Standard of this date brings some items with re ference to the recent meeting of this Company, in addition to those furnished by the Journal of Monday .-There is not much, however, of any great importance,

The stockholders authorized and directed the erection of a telegraphic line along the entire road from Golds- be regarded as a matter of course. The walls of the exboro' to Charlotte.

Charles F. Fisher, Esq., received 6,648 votes for Director out of the whole number of 7,189 shares of stock help congratulating the Trustees of the Institution in into the disturbances at Perugia has been ordered. An represented. This was the largest number of votes cast for any candidate for Director. Mr. Fisher was subse- possessed by Mr. Stradella and his gifted wife. quently chosen President.

The First Locomotive.

The "Old North State" the first locomotive for the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad was received here yesterday from Philadelphia, per Schr. James A. Bayard. Things are being pushed forward.

AT IT AGAIN .- We see that that man who got our pursership has been ordered to the East India Station, on board the U.S. Steamer Saganaw, being fitted out ordered to her, Commander, J. Finley Schench; Purser, and the lady-like, modest deportment of the young ladies, James Fulton.

Coroner Jones held an inquest this morning over

BRITISH PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.—The London Shipping List says that there are sixty-five thousand men, sailors and marines, at present affoat in the vessels of the British navy, and that this force is rapidly being

didate for Congress in the Petersburg, Va, district .-Hon. W. O. Goode was elected to Congress from this Mr. Winslow then referred to the three set efforts district, but died a few weeks since, hence the necessity We have on hand some favours from contribu-

Roger A. Pryor, Esq., announces himself a can-

tors, which will receive our earliest attention. We The Coroner's jury which was summoned vesterday to sit on the body of a free negro man named Jim

Franklin, returned a verdict of "accidental drowning." The finding of the body, about a mile above Hilton Bridge, was stated in yesterday's Journal. Drowning.—About one o'clock this morning a young woman of loose character, named Flora Wilson, jumped

from a wharf in the lower part of the town in the vicinity of the Gas Works, for the purpose of swimming. read a small extract from a private letter touching upon | She was intoxicated, and before help could reach her to make good their loss. The deceased was a native of Columbia, S. C., aged

about eighteen years. Another woman of the same class Mr. Winslow referred to his vote on the Deposit | Charleston, died in that city on the 18th instant, at the

Bill. He did not regard it as unconstitutional, although | ripe age of 77 years. Mr. I'On had filled many civil he had voted for it reluctantly, and was free to admit and military posts during his long life, and had been for that it was a bad vote-one that he would not now give. | many years President of the State Senate of South

> RALEIGH, June 25th 1859. Sir: I avail myself of the first leisure moment to return o you, and through you, to the Members of the Wilmington Light Infantry volunteer Company, my thanks for their atendance upon the occasion of the recent visit of the Presi-

dent of the United States to this State. commendation has been universally bestowed by those who were witnesses of the facts; and to myself as your comman-

onvenience, you have the gratification in return of knowing that your conduct has the unqualified approval of your supe officers and elicited the admiration of your fellow-

I shall ever ieel grateful to the Light Infantry for the portant aid they rendered me on the occasion named, and shall ever know upon whom to call where gallantry, military You will do me the favor to present to your Company my best wishes for their individual happiness and welfare, and accept for yourself my highest regard and esteem. Very respectfully, Yours &c.

JOHN W. ELLIS. To E. D. HALL, Capt. Com'd. Wilmington Light Infantry.

Correspondence of the Journal. MONTGOMERY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA., ) Since I wrote you, the company here has continued t

ncrease every day, and though a good many go from here by the two daily stages over the new turnpike to Bishop Green, of Mississippi, has been spending several night enveloped it. Not one of the original family saw the Springs on the other side of the mountains, the arrivals are always more than the departures. There are North Carolinians at the Alleghany; among them Dr. again emerged from the political horizon, they were all ny is not only large but pleasant; and, indeed, a summer It is a little strange that no report of any of the resort of this kind is the greatest place I ever saw for of, in our mountain society.

I am domiciled in a handsome eight-roon cottage charged with a disposition to tantalize you, I would tell you what a delightful breeze we have had here the whole ivelong day. Oh! it is exhilerating; it is charming. they are so, and why may I not inform you. Sometimes it is quite warm for about an hour in the middle of the day, but the mornings and evenings are always pleasant,

get out I feel fresh and free from languor. There are a good many notables here, and among ern district had not been made when the mail left. them is a brother of Hon. Howell Cobb and Hon. C. M. Conrad of Louisiana. I was over at the Alleghany a few days ago and found a larger number of visitors there than had ever been there as early in the season .- mette rivers were very high, causing great destruction The place is well kept this year, and the guests are all of property. pleased with the management, and speak in high terms of Capt. Muse and Mr. Wright. Dr. McConkey, the to the non-arrival of several clippers over due. other partner, is the practising physician at this place, and of course remains here all the time. Col. S. Gil-

water very fine. wish, and better, I think, than we ought to: for I find

For the Journal.

A Visit to Clinton On Wednesday last, I took the train for Clinton. consequence of an invitation to the Concert and Ball .were composed of the stereotyped experience of every other traveler per rail; i. e., the same fractious babie and subdued mothers-the inevitable lovers who "do' their confectionary in such an edifying way pro bono publico, and the obliging folk who condescendingly pay for one, and occupy four seats on the shady side, while we luckless one were almost as well cooked as woodcock need be in the boiling sun on the other side.

We arrived (observe I don't use the editorial "we to indicate my individuality, as Wilmington was most efficiently represented by three or four young ladies. who would have been handsome samples of any location, and as many gentleman-but here I pause being vanquished. (We arrived about half past eight in Clinton, in time for the Concert.)

I have been at a good many such closing affairs in various places, but in all honest justice will give the

The pieces chosen were of the highest order of classical music, and rendered with a precision, delicacy of touch, and fine tone that would do honor to any Seminary in the Union. This department being under the accomplished care of Mr. Stradella, himself a composer amination room were hung with paintings by the young | despatched to Naples by France and Sardinia in the perladies under Mrs. Stradella's instruction, as well as sev- | sons of M. Brenier and Count Salmour. eral gems from her own hands, and I really could not having secured such valuable (and versatile) genius as official contradiction has been published of the reported

graduating class—their diplomas—Mr. Banks' address, and the Ball.

Where all was good, it is almost unfair to make a selection, but still I must notice the composition of Miss Minnie Bunting, "The Old North State," which was mate. Rentes, 63f 45c. really a masterpiece of fine language, high sentiment, and very animated delivery; and the Valedictory of Miss Mag. Sloan, the young lady who obtained the gold medal. The Principal, addressed the Graduating Class in a very feeling manner, presenting each lady with her diploma, and a Bible, the latter his individual gift. was extremely touched by two things, namely, the eviat Mare Island, California. We see among the officers dent affection subsisting between teachers and pupils, so entirely free from the brass, or affectation of timidity. so often observable on such occasions.

Then came the Address by James Banks, Esq., who, the illustrations which surrounded him, made one of his happiest efforts. It was a perfect myriorama of North | wind and weather." Carolinian woman from the stormy days of the Revolution, down to our own crinoline times, and was received with the loudest applause as well from the dense- of the wind and the character of the weather, are also what influence it may have upon the future; and, in the ly packed crowd in the Hall as those who clustered round | desirable, yet the assistance to be rendered by those who | next place, whenever the time arrives, and I hope it may the windows on the outside.

The Ball given by Clinton gallantry to the Graduating Class, was a very brilliant affair. The intense heat was ignored by the dancers who

"Chased the flying hours with glowing feet"

We would have left on Friday, but were persuaded to stay and hear Colonel McDuffie's speech, which though involving the loss of a night's rest, I do not regret. It was straightforward and manly, without any allusion to the American Eagle, which for once, poor long suffering bird! was permitted to rest on his perch, and not flapped in the eyes of the crowd. I do not know where the gallant Colonel learned his tactics, but certainly he made good his cause with the ladies, many of whom exclaimed, "It we had votes he should have them." "But forms, containing full particulars and giving detailed in- a broader and safer foundation. How far that extension as you have not " exclaimed somebody, " you must in-

pea question? I hope so for interested motives. I shall not be surprised if one result of our visit to Clinton will be an exchange between New Hanover and the adjacent counties. If I am not mistaken, you may expect sundry wedges of fruit cake before long; and even if we do lose a Wilmington lilly or two, possibly a couple of bright Magnolia flowers might be transplanted

If anybody suffers from "want of appreciation," (and a prophet is not without honor, save, &c...) let him away Hor. Jacob Bond I'On, a prominent citizen of ducks and rich cream will be joyfully administered by the only surviving brother of the illustrious Napoleon, the model hos'. Mr. Beaman, who looks to his guests' and was born in 1784. So long has the latter been an

> bestowed on me, a total stranger, receiving me as one joyfully expected, for whom-though not the Prodigal son—they yet must kill the fatted calf.

Correspondence of the Journal.

COYNER'S SPINGS, Va., July 19th, 1859. is patronized almost entirely by the wealthy merchants costing from \$500 to \$2,000 are very common sights.

suppose the dining room would conveniently accommo- with diadems and coronets,

Moore; Mr. Badger, Mr. Foy, Mr. Lee, &c., &c.

I came to this place three days ago, expecting only to poleonic dynasty. and polite assistants, and good servants. I am sorry that this place is not more extensively known and patronized, for it justly merits it.

Your friend,

From California per Overland Mail.

St. Louis, July 17.—The overland California mail of paper currency. He was also about raising a forced gress, Northern district. The nomination for the South-

coast range of mountains in Humboldt county. Oregon advices state that the Columbia and Wilta-

Business was extremely dull at San Francisco, owing SECOND DISPATCH.

Sr. Louis, July 17 .- A telegraphic dispatch from liam of Petersburg is caterer. They are doing well San Francisco to Gilroy, several hours later than the laity; abolishes internal custom houses and internal tax- to fail when attended to in time." in four days, and Fort Yale and all the houses on the At all these places we are living as well as one could beach were overflowed and several swept away. Mining operations were entirely suspended. The steamer Firwood had brought down \$75,000 dollars in gold. The Columbia river had risen 45 feet above low the new company.

in or out of the Union, at any season of the year. So, splurge, and if they don't go it so strong at first, they Vancouver, there not being twenty acres of land above Charles L. Scott was nominated for the Southern

GINGER BLUE. | Congressional district by the Locompton convention.

Additional from Europe.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The steamship Borussia, from Southampton on the evening of the 4th, (the same day as the Weser.) has arrived, bringing the London even-The details of the passage up I will spare you, as they ing papers; but they contain no later despatches from

Letters from Paris state that a Te Deum was chanted at Notre Dame on Sunday for the victory of Solferino, and on the same day thanksgiving was held in all the other places of workship in France.

Naval preparations continued active at Brest and Toulon, and immense quantities continued to be forward to the Adriatic.

Prussia had given positive assurances that her recent measures with regard to her military forces were not taken with a view to hostilities, "and France may be perfectly tranquil on that score.'

Confidence had been somewhat restored in commercial A letter from Lyons says that the orders received by manufacturers from the United States compensate them for what they lost by the war. It was feared, however, that the failure of the sugar crop this year will create

serious difficulties for the next year. London, July 4.—Consols closed at 93 a 931/6 Marseilles, July 2.- Advices have been received from Naples to the 28th ult. M. Brenier, the French Envoy has been appointed Grand Gordon of the Order of St. and finished musician, the proficiency of his pupils will Janissar. Prince Ischitella and Prince Comitini have been sent to Lombardy on a mission reciprocal to that

Letters from Rome to the 28th assert that an inquiry liberation of criminals at Rome. A circular publica- and Austria, been enabled to make an amicable arrange-The next day was devoted to the compositions of the tion on the temporal power of the Pope, and an address ment. That was not the case, and they are now engaged by His Holiness to the Cardinals in the Legations, have in a bloody and destructive war. What we must hope

of the French. Paris, July 2d, 11-22 P. M.—The Bourse opens inani-

To Observers of the Weather in the Atlantic and

At the instance of the Royal Society and the British Government is just now commencing a series of obser- part in it. Therefore, it behooves this country, for her vations in and around the North Atlantic Ocean, for the own security, for the defense of her own honor and her purpose of investigating the law of storms and other own interest, to be prepared-not to neglect her navy

Fitz Roy, of the Meterological Department of the Board pay my attribute of applause to the late First Lord of Trade (and Admiralty.) London, who calls on ships warmed by his subject, "Woman in her threefold charac- at sea, as well as persons on shore for co-operation. The served with him, for the large increase and for ters of Daughter, Wife and Mother," and inspirited by observations are to commence forthwith, and to continue the energetic exertions which they have made to put the until September, 1860; and they relate principally to navy into an effective state (hear, hear.) Well, gentle-

Therefore, though observations with instruments in addition to those of the eye on the direction and force must watch every move that takes place, and consider will keep a Journal, giving simply the force and direc- be disposed to terminate this destructive contest, it will tion of the wind and the character of the weather twice then be the business of this country to give such couna day, thus :- June 22-N. W. fresh (5)-cloudy, (with | sels as may lead to the termination of the war honoraany further remarks that may seem needful,) will be bly to all parties; and I must say a termination which highly important and thankfully received. The hours will afford better hopes for the independence and liberty of Observation being about 9 a. m. and p. m., of mean- of Italy than hitherto it has been able to secure. Ger and p. m.; for New Orleans about 3; for Georgia and regard to our foreign policy. With respect to domestic Florida about 3.30; for Philadelphia about 4; and for policy, we shall have to consider, though not in the Eastport, Maine, about 4.30 a. m. and p. m.

will furnish at least eye observations on wind and weath- ment. I have always told you that, in my opinion er; also that the fishermen will do the same, and lest, an extension of the franchise by the admission of great though not least, the farmers. Admiral Fitz Rey has er numbers of people into the franchise would strength furnished me with a number of circulars and blank en the institutions of the country by placing them upon structions to those who wish to observe, a copy of which | should be transferred from smaller places to larger con

I shall be happy to furnish to any one who will apply. hope my fellow citizens will give it the encouragement | will be satisfactory to the country. I cannot now enter and support it deserves, and that the press generally will into any further development of the policy of the Gov

Respectfully, &c., W. F. MAURY. Observatory, Washington, July 16, 1859.

amazing vicissitudes of fortune, affecting himself and will be assigned to him; does he need to fortify his inner family, as has been witnessed by the personage whose man and provide against contingencies? then, ho for that name heads this article. The dreams of romance have paradise of cracine comfort, where fat turkeys, gigantic been excelled by the actual realities of his life. He is welfare in person, and whose doings are all on the same | historical character that, at first, it appears almost impossible that the great conqueror, who, after running the most remarkable career of twenty years that the routine which I would not have missed on any account, world ever saw, terminated it by his death, nearly forty nor can I ever forget the hearty, genial welcome they years ago, upon the rock of St. Helena, should have a New Hanover, judgment reversed and venire de novo. brother now occupying a high position in the French Government.

Of all his family, he alone is permitted to witness both their remarkable rise in prosperity and fortune and their subsequent tremendous downfall, and their equally wonderful return to the height of power and influence. His recollection goes back to the time when the family of Bonaparte was not known beyond the range of a few from the Alleghany Springs, since which I have visited friends and acquaintances, and when its members, in the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs. This place private life, were compelled to struggle in obscurity with penury and misfortune. He can recollect his mother, a in Sikes v. Territt, from Tyrrell, declaring there is no and planters of the South, and is one of the most beau- widow, with a large family of children upon her hands, tiful spots I ever beheld—very fashionable, and dresses and when it required a stern conflict to obtain for them the This is the place for handsome ladies and wealthy when the genius of his brother first burst upon the papas, for money seems to be no object. Pleasure, sport | world, and opened to his relatives visions of power and and fun seem to be the ruling passions. I saw one pyra- splendor that never, even in the wildest flights of imamid julep prepared, ordered by a lady, that cost \$2 50, gination, had they previously entertained. He saw his for which the cash was paid right down. It is said that brothers and sisters placed, by the magic wand of Napo-1000 persons can be comfortably entertained here. I leon, upon nearly all the thrones of Europe, and decked

date 600 persons. The table was not so good: I did For the first time in the history of Europe was the not like it as well as the fare at the Alieghany. The extraordinary spectacle observed of a family of private waters are decidedly good for diseases of the liver, bow- citizens parcelling thrones and crowns among themselels and dyspepsia. I was greatly benefitted from my ves, as if they had been the mearest baubles. Jerome short stay. They have four different Springs, each pos- was about thirty-one years old when the dark clouds of sessing different medical virtues. One of them as cold | misfortune and disaster gathered black and heavy over | v. Hogue, from Wake, declaring there is no error. In as any ice water you ever tasted. Upon the whole it is the fortunes of his family, and when the storm came that a great place for a great many things that I cannot swept them from their height of grandeur and glory, into the depth of humiliation and debasement. He saw When I returned to the Alleghany, I found Judge the star of the Bonaparte destiny, so often apostrophized Heath and lady, from North Carolina, looking very by Napoleon, sink beneath the clouds, apparently never Jones, from Duplin, affirming the judgment. In Taywell. The Judge looked like anything but an invalid. to rise again. For nearly forty years the blackness of lor, Dickson & Co. v. Kelley, Newkirk & Co., from Du weeks there, and left very weak and feeble. I left several this long night to a close, save Jerome; as, before it Hawes, lady and sister; Mr. Ashe, lady, son and Miss deceased. Jerome has had the remarkable felicity to see v. Deans, from Wilson affirming the judgment. In the fortunes of his family re-established under a new Na- Houston v. Williams, in equity, from Duplin; reference

remain a day, but I find it so very pleasant that I think | One of the chiefs of the old empire, he holds a similar forming pleasant acquintances. You meet persons from I will remain several days longer. This is the land that position in the new. He directs the cousnels of the ston, directing a decree, according to the opinion for speeches made in the district this summer has been sent every portion of our vast country, and, as yet, I have flows with rich milk, fat beef, the finest mutton in the Regent Empress Eugenie, as he had previously done plaintiff. to the papers. We have seen none published by others, and we have received none for publication ourselves.—

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We have seen none published by others, found them all highly agreeable. The "stuckups" I have never met; perhaps they've got wisdom enough to have never met; perhaps they've got wisdom enough to greatest profusion; and, then, it is prepared in a style of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion; and, then, it is prepared in a style of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion; and then it is prepared in a style of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion; and then it is prepared in a style of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is the profusion of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has the profusion of the past is the past is the profusion of the past is the past is the know they can't flourish in a crowd in which sociability that is a credit to any landlord who may keep the house. witnessed the most remarkable family history that the is the predominating ingredient, and where good feeling is so pleasantly cherished and encouraged. At all events that is a credit to any landlord who may keep the house. Witnessed the most remarkable family history that the No one can possibly find fault with the accommodations world has ever seen. It is not yet finished. He has In State v. Hart, from Pitt, declaring that there is no we can do so by reporting any discussion or speaking is the predominating ingredient, and where good leeling is so pleasantly cherished and encouraged. At all events here. The proprietor, Mr. Hefelfinger, formerly of Haven a proprietor, Mr. Hefelfinger, Mr. Hefelfinger, Mr. Hefelfi that may take place here.—Daily Journal, 20th inst. The proprietor, Mr. Helennger, tormerly of Fia- hor yet attained the most extreme old age, and it is they havent' come to light yet, that I have seen or heard gerstown, Maryland, is an accomplished gentleman, and possible that he may see events affecting his family venire de novo. In Lindsay v. McCulloch, from Guilis devoted to the comfort of his guests. I am more quite as startling and remarkable as those which have

Further from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—The steamer Tennessee brings Vera Cruz advices of the 13th. The British steamer Teriot sailed on the 5th with two millions and a quarter in specie.

after capturing ex-Gov. Rerrera. Miramon was proposing to issue \$18,000,000 of forced hundred dollar each.

The revolutionists in Yucatan had quietly dispersed

The Tennessee was detained to enable Mr. McLane to send important dispatches to Washington. President Juarez had published a political manifesto Rich discoveries of gold have been made among the confiscating the churches secular property. His Minis-

> see. He comes to negotiate a loan on church property. Tepio had been captured by the liberals. Several vessels had been lost in a violent hurricane on the coast of Tuspan. The French bark Annahuac had round with turpentine, and wet them well back of the

> been lost off Tampico. Juarez's manifesto prohibits the clergy from holding office and throws them on the voluntary support of the rags or cotton. I have never known the above remedies

The Texas Suit Against the Pacific Rallroad Co. MARSHALL, Texas, July 18.—The district attorney has of-ficially notified the Pacific Railway Company that he will dismiss the State suit upon the payment of the first install-ment of \$50,000, as provided in the compromise made with

The daily war expenses of France are estimated at 3,-000,000 francs, of Austria at 1,200,000 florins, or each

Lord John Russel on the War, NEUTRALITY AND REFORM.

Lord J. Russell, after referring to the circumstances

under which he had taken office, said :- Now, gentle-

men you may perhaps remember that I stated to the electors previous to the last election that if the late Adminstration should be overthrown, I did not think any Administration would be satisfactory to the country that did not contain the representatives of the various sections of the great Liberal party which, now for some twenty or thirty years, have carried the great measures which have signalised that period (cheers.) Gentlemen Lord Palmerston has endeavored faithfully to fulfil that task. That there may be individual disappointment, it was impossible to avoid; but my belief is that, having endeavored to perform that task faithfully, he has presented an admiration to the country which will have the support of the country, and consequently the confidence of the House of Commons (hear, hear.) Gentlemen, there are two questions which it will become the duty of the present Administration to consider-first, as to the present state of foreign affairs; and, being charged with that administration, whilst I feel the difficulty and the responsibility of the charge, I feel it likewise incumbent upon me not to go any length into the matter. I have told you on former occasions what was the occasion and what, as I conceived, was the deep-seated cause of the present war. It was not the ambition of one man, nor of two men, nor of three men; but it was the grievons mismanagement of Italy, which has lasted now forty years, and which the Italian people have endeavored at various times to th: ow off. Well, gentlemen, I should have been happy had that, which I considered perfectly possible, been accomplished; had the Powers of Italy, together with those of France been issued, both expressing confidence in the Emperor is, that the moderation of the successful party and the wisdom of the defeated party may lead, in no long time to an honorable and satisfactory peace. But our duty, gentlemen, is to continue in that path of neutrality which the whole country is determined to adopt. But, gentlemen, if there should not be that moderation-if there should not be that wisdom-it is impossible to say how Association for the advancement of Science, the British | far this war may extend, and other countries may take bhenomena concerning the weather in and about that and army-but prepare for any contingency that may arise; and I will repeat here that which I said in the The matter has been placed in charge of Admiral House of Commons, that I shall be at all times ready to of the Board of Admiralty, and the board who men, such being the state of foreign affairs, that which is incumbent upon us in the first place is vigilence—we present session, the great question of the amend It is hoped that the masters of our coasting vessels | ment of the representation of the people in Parlia stituencies, must be a subject of anxious deliberation in This is a benificent undertaking, fraught with advan- the Cabinet. I believe they will consider that question tages alike to all on both sides of the Atlantic, and I fairly, and I trust that the measure they will propose second this appeal by publishing the above, and oblige, ernment; in a very few days that Government will stand before the House of Commons. I trust that their mer its will be sufficient to sustain them in the eyes of the people. From the house and the country, so long as they deserve confidence I hope they will receive support I ask for nothing more for the Government of which I am a member; and I have only again to return thanks to you for your confidence—a confidence which I trust I shall not forfeit, as I have done on previous occasions

By Pearson, C. J. In Hathaway v. Mardre, from Perquimans, affirming the judgment; also, in Quince. v. Nixon, from New Hanover, affirming the judgment also, in Mercer v. Byrd, in equity, from Robeson, affirm ing the decretal order; also, in Morse v. Nixon, from By BATTLE, J. In State v. Patrick, from Bruns wick, declaring that there is no error; also, in Rogers v. Rogers, from Columbus, affirming the judgment : also. in State v. Simmons, from Brunswick, declaring that

there is no error; also, in State v. Jacobs, from Brunwick, declaring that there is no error. By Ruffin, J. In Dixon v. Coward, in equity, from Greene, directing a reference; also, in Wilson v. Weston, in equity, from Bertie, declaring that the agreement was only as a security and directing an account; also,

error in the decretal order.—Register.

Supreme Court.

Opinions delivered since our last, as follows: By Pearson, C. J. In Howard v. Stutts, from Moore, reversing the judgment and awarding a venire de novo. In Keith v. Goodwin, from New Hanover. declaring that there is no error in the order appealed from. In Whitehurst v. Fayetteville Mutual Insurance Company, from Craven, affirming the judgment. In Fornell v. Koonce, from Jones, affirming the juggment. In Murray v. Davis, from Beaufort, affirming the judg ment. In Bryan v. Manning, from Martin, reversing the judgment and awarding a venire de novo. In State Manly v. City of Raleigh, from Wake, in equity, dis

missing the bill with costs. By Battle, J. In Wilson v. Shulkin, from New Hanover, affirming the judgment. In Southerland v. plin, affirming the judment. In Taylor v. Jerkins, from Craven, affirming the judgment. In O'Leary v. Harrison, from Craven, reversing the judgment. In Pearson directed to enquire into the nature of the payments by defendant. In Spivey v. Barnes, in equity, from John-

ford, judgment' reversed and venire de novo. In Page hitherto characterized its career .- Cincinnati Inquirer. v. Suther, from Randolph, affirming the judgment. In Stanly v. Biddle, in equity, from Craven, decree for plaintiff. In Cannon v. Nowell, from Chowan, affirming the decree.—Register.

Further from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18 .- By the latest advices from Vera Cruz, it appears that Mr. McLane's demand for the surrender of the conducta alone saved it. A few hours later Gen. Robles received peremptory orders from Miramon, seconded by Mr. Otway and Mr. Galric, not to allow the conducta to enter Vera Cruz.

Gen. Robles has captured Placillulah from the liberals. Gen. Marquez had pronounced in favor of himself at

STAGGERS IN HORSES .- MILES SAUNDERS, Esq., sends to the Pulaski Times the following remedy for the cure ter of Finance is among the passengers by the Tennes- of staggers in horses;

Bleed the horse copiously in the large veins inside the thighs (and never in the neck). Fill both ears with spirits turpentine, and cord them well; wet the head all shoulders and in the flanks; squirt a small quantity of turpentine up each nostril, and smoke them well with

LORD PALMERSTON.-In an address to his constitu

ents at Tiverton, he said : "It will be one of the great objects of the Government to preserve for their country the blessings of peace, and to take advantage of any favorable opportunity that may present itself to exert the moral influence of Great Britain to assist in restoring peace to Europe. In regard to the Reform question, Lord Palmerston simply says that he trusts his Government may be able so to deal There is a negro in Philadelphia whose feet are 21 with the subject as to strengthen the institutions of the ountry by placing them on a broader and firmer foundations.